

5 O'Clock Edition

16 Pages  
To-Day

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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VOL. 55, NO. 82.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1902

PRICE

In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5 O'CLOCK  
EDITION  
COMPLETE MARKET  
REPORTS.

## SHOT HIS CHUM AT CHARIVARI THEN MARRIED

James McCracken Fired Out  
Window Into Crowd.

THEN HE WENT TO BED  
IN THE MORNING HE LEARNED  
WHOM HE HAD WOUNDED.

Refused to Let Incident Interrupt His  
Wedding Plans, and Did Not Go  
to See the Friend He Had  
Injured.

After shooting his best friend through  
the right eye, James McCracken, the young  
farmer who has been living near Wanda,  
III., went into Edwardsville this morning  
and at 9 o'clock was married to Miss Anna  
Barrels, one of the belles of Wanda. The  
couple departed at noon for their home in  
Brown County, III.

The shooting was the result of a charivari  
last night at the farmhouse of John Poag,  
near Wanda.

McCracken, who is 23 years old, has been  
employed by Mr. Poag, one of the best  
known farmers in Madison County. McCracken  
was a popular young man and a  
social favorite at the neighborhood func-  
tions at Wanda, where he frequently  
visited Miss Barrels.

Fred Segar, another young farmer in the  
neighborhood, 21 years old, was McCracken's  
best friend. The young men chummed  
together. They went in company to call  
upon the girls and to take their sweet-  
hearts to church and to Sunday-school pic-  
nics.

McCracken and Segar were the Damon  
and Pythian of the Wanda farming com-  
munity.

"When Jim gets married and moves off  
I don't know what Fred will do without  
him. He was a frequent remark of his  
friends."

It was hinted that McCracken and Miss  
Barrels were to be married. In a small  
town or a rural community whenever two  
young persons of opposite sexes are seen in  
company more than twice there are strong  
suspicions of intended matrimony.

But no one knew that matters had gone  
so far as the actual setting of the day.

**Segar Learned  
of the Wedding.**

Segar found it out just before the wed-  
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and Miss Barrels to be married and get  
away before their friends knew of their  
intentions.

Segar, however, learned that McCracken  
had remarked to Segar, a long time ago,  
when the two friends were discussing their  
matrimonial possibilities.

When Segar learned that his friend was  
to be married today he organized a char-  
ivari party to descend upon the bridegroom  
in action.

Last night a crowd of young men, all  
friends of McCracken, surrounded the Poag  
farmhouse, beating upon tin cans, pails,  
plovers, and shovels and making a mad  
racket.

McCracken, angered at the disturbance,  
shattered his window. All the youths except  
Segar ran away.

"I stood my ground," Segar said this  
morning. "Knowing that Jim and I were  
such good friends I never imagined he'd  
shoot."

McCracken fired three shots from his re-  
volver, the second bullet entering Segar's  
right arm.

**Found Him Weak From  
Loss of Blood.**

The other young men, hearing the shots,  
went back after a short time and found  
Segar on the ground, almost fainting from  
loss of blood. They procured a wagon and  
took him into town.

McCracken went back to bed and slept  
peacefully, apparently not aware that he  
had shot his friend.

He was told of the shooting this morning,  
and expressed regret. He said that he did  
not fire at Segar, but shot straight into the  
crowd.

McCracken did not let the incident inter-  
fere with his plans. He called early for  
Miss Barrels and drove with her to Ed-  
wardsville, where the two were married in  
the county courthouse by County Judge W.  
W. Parry.

There was some talk of arresting McCracken,  
but the officials concluded that it  
would be too cruel to spoil his honeymoon,  
so Mr. and Mrs. McCracken were per-  
mitted to depart for Brown County, where  
the bridegroom has a farm.

## HENRY YOUTSEY CONFESSES

Life Prisoner Tells of His and Others'  
Parts in Assassination of  
Gov. Goebel.

FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 11.—Henry E.  
Youtsey, now serving a life sentence for  
the murder of Gov. Goebel, has made a  
confession of his share in the crime, and of  
the parts taken by other defendants.

The document is in the hands of the  
state's attorneys and will not be made pub-  
lic until the trial of some of the cases  
now under indictment or those yet to be  
indicted in connection with the crime.

Youtsey is the man who held the key to  
the secret of state, and he was  
assassinated in the room and escaped through  
the basement, running with the gun barrelled  
down his trousers leg, coming into the gov-  
ernor's office from the basement, and  
knocked the door immediately following the  
assassination, and, according to the evidence,  
therefore, the plan of the plot.

## DENOUNCED LABOR UNIONS.

President Eliot Says Strike Breaker Is  
Real American Hero.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—President Eliot of  
Harvard has turned his attention to labor  
unions, which he denounced as opposed to  
the education of young men, and for what  
he termed "their fight against the develop-  
ment of manly individualism."

In closing he characterized the strike  
as "reckless," as he called him, "as a  
good type of the American hero."

## WOMAN WAS NOT ARLUND'S WIFE

Man Who Attacked Col.  
Wetmore Admits It.

SHE WENT AWAY YESTERDAY

THE REAL MRS. ARLUND IS IN  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Col. Wetmore wired requesting her  
to come here and confront  
her husband.

Peter Arlund, the Louisville broker and  
promoter who attacked Col. Moses C. Wet-  
more, stated to the Post-Dispatch at noon  
today that he was certain his wife would  
not come to St. Louis in response to tele-  
graphic requests from Col. Wetmore or  
anybody else.

He said he intended to start for Louisville  
tonight to see his wife, and that he was  
certain he would find her at their residence,  
62 Second street, St. Charles place.

In support of his assertion he showed the  
Post-Dispatch telegrams he received from  
Mrs. Arlund last night and this morning.  
One of them said she had received a telegram  
not signed by him asking her to come to St. Louis.

He said she said she did not need the  
advice of anybody else as to what she  
should do. In a third she said that the baby  
was well. Another telegram Mr. Arlund con-  
structed to mean that she, too, was in good  
health, but was annoyed by visits of de-  
tectives to her home.

Mr. Arlund wired requesting her to come to St. Louis, and  
offering to pay her expenses if she would  
come here and confront her husband. He  
declined to make any additional explanation  
as to why he sent the telegram.

Chief of Police Kiely told the Post-Dispatch  
today that he, too, had done some tele-  
graphing to Louisville.

He wired Chief Sebastian Gunther of the  
Louisville police department Monday after-  
noon, asking if Peter Arlund had wife in  
Louisville. He received a prompt reply  
that Arlund had wife and child at 62  
Second street, St. Charles place.

To the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, Arlund ad-  
mitted the correctness of this information,  
incidentally adding that he had no  
objection to the wire.

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mitted to depart for Brown County, where  
the bridegroom has a farm.

## STATE'S CASE TO CLOSE TODAY

MR. FOLK EXPECTS

Dr. Chapman Will Testify  
Late This Afternoon.

BUTLER'S DEFENSE PLANNED

TO TRY TO SHOW HE DID NOT  
PROFIT BY GARBAGE CONTRACT.

Lawyers Will Declare He Had No Mo-  
tive in Urging Its Passage Since  
He Could Have Made \$1200  
a Day by Its Delay.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11.—At the open-  
ing of the afternoon session of court in the  
Butler trial Circuit Attorney Folk announced  
that he expected to finish the state's testi-  
mony today.

Dr. Chapman will testify late in the after-  
noon.

J. K. Murrell, John Helms, William M.  
Murchison, E. E. Murrell, Otto Schumacher  
and George F. Robertson arrived at this  
afternoon to testify for the defense. It is not  
certain that the six former delegates will  
testify. Mr. Folk summoned them in order  
to be prepared for an emergency.

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J. K. M

for Brooklyn. All of the men started back for the New York pier. The flames in the shanty, fed by the tar and oil and fanned by a brisk wind from the north-west, enveloped the entire building.

#### SPECTATORS TERRIFIED.

Two hundred policemen were rushed to the scene and, after the south temporary bridge fell, they were sent into all the houses to drive the tenants into the streets.

The police had no trouble in getting the firemen away at a safe distance, so terrifying was the spectacle and the deafening noise. The crowd was an immense one, and the firemen were compelled to climb the whole top of the high tower, the flames shooting into the air in seemingly solid sheets.

When the flooring on the tower top began to burn away and the sides of the shanties to cave the silence of the spectators was broken by a frenzied barking.

Bridge men were still on top of the tower trying to put out the flames, but in a couple of minutes the firemen, driven by the wind to the north footbridge, and the more timid were heading rapidly for the street down the river and shore in a way that put to shame the men of the fire department.

Some of a dozen of these flaming embers tumbled down so quickly in succession that they were all in the air at the same time.

Most of the great bars and bolts of steel which came later. Many of these were still burning when they fell in the river, striking against the sides of the tower with a roar that made persons jump with fright.

#### WONDERFUL SPARK SHOWERS.

At times, there were almost solid sheets of sparks, three hundred feet wide, extending from the top to the bottom of the tower. Fortunately the north-west wind blew these out upon the water. Had the wind been from the north, the conflagration of immense proportions would have resulted, as the constant showers of sparks would have been blown upon several large lumber yards in the immediate neighborhood of the bridge.

A couple of minutes later, the south footpath, containing nearly 500,000 feet of lumber, came down from its lofty height with a crash that was indescribable.

Then the firemen, on the land side, fell upon a section of the steel approach and that on the river side plunged into the water with a stupendous splash, taking with it many tons of bolts, rivets and metal.

All this time the flames, clinging to the timber, were burning rapidly and a hand long enough to prove effective. An hour passed, then the north footbridge fell with a great roar. The persons in all the boats were saved by the timely arrival of Assistant District Attorney Osborne, who assured his summing up. He said ex-Gov. Black had made a statement when he declared the experts had said that the address on the package wrapper was not in a disguised hand. Mr. Osborne read extracts from the reports of the three experts, and the three experts had found the address disguised. Mr. Osborne argued that the first letters of the address were given as evidence of an attempt to disguise and that the disguise improved with every letter exhibit. He declared that the early experts had been right, but not exactly to the handwriting of Molineaux.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermad & Jacard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Microbes and Toxin.

It is now known that the toxin produced in the milk is often more serious in its effects than the bacteria themselves. Indeed, it is exceedingly probable that when the toxin is lacking in quality and quantity the bacteria are more serious than the bacteria. This is why nearly every healthy mouth contains pathogenic bacteria, without causing any trouble. There is reason, moreover, to believe that the destruction of pathogenic bacteria cannot be accomplished without the destruction of non-pathogenic and even beneficial bacteria. The destruction of the pathogenic lactis of milk is destroyed by sterilization and Pasteurization. In consequence, as Blennerhassett says, "the animal microbe putrefaction attacks milk in the human intestine, producing very toxic products, as a consequence of successful destruction of the bacillus aerogenes lactis."

The huge chunks of white hot steel came plunging down, but the men never flinched.

**ANCIENT FAITH**  
FROM FAR INDIA

MISSIONARY COMES TO TEACH VEDANTIC BELIEF.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROSTON, Nov. 11.—There is a distinct rustle and crinkle in the ranks of the thousands of Theosophists in America over the arrival of Father Premanand Bharati, a Hindu missionary of the holy Vaishnava religion of India.

He comes to America to convert us to the truths of the Vedas. He represents a religion that was old when Father Abraham sat in the door of the Ark, ten thousand years ago. He comes to tell Americans that they should not be afraid. He comes to tell Americans that the mysteries of the sects that Rudyard Kipling has written so entertainingly of. It is interesting to those who have followed his career to know that he keeps something about their virtues and truths. To keep the fire from reaching the oil a dozen firemen were posted on the pier with long poles, which were held out to the flames as they escaped being hit by the heavy pieces of steel in the constant downpour was as much of a mystery to them as it was to the spectators.

Some of the chunks of white hot steel came plunging down, but the men never flinched.

Rose Cure for Nervousness.

Roses as a cure for many of the little aches and pains of life, says the Chicago American, are advocated by those who believe our mental condition has much to do with our physical pains. It has been found that the rose has a curative headache. Its perfume soothes the nerves and the brain is rested by its color. Redline on a pillow of roses will pull you right to sleep.

The rose, with its perfume, will let you sleep deeply, the rose will let your eyes look long at the peculiar tint in its depth, and cure you. If you will let the rose into your heart, you will find yourself much refreshed in every way.

Woman's Remarkable Feats of Alpinism.

From Leslie's Weekly.

Every year Madame Brassard, who keeps a little cottage at Lyons, France, follows the French Alpine troops during the maneuvers in order to sell cocoons to the soldiers, with whom she has all in their possession. She has been there a year in the course of four days. Madame Brassard, who has the ascent of Mont Jovet, crossed in deep snow the Col de la Vanoise, reached the summit of Mont Frejus, and then, accompanied the troops to the top of Mont Cenis, and finally left them at Mont Frejus, after selling out her stock. She had been following the soldiers at Lyons, and walked to Savoy to rest at the grand maneuvers. The profit from all these remarkable feats of Alpinism amounted to barely \$30.

to Convert Us.

A couple of years ago there was a stir among the people with about the sacred lake of Vaishnava in India, and some of those who had taken much thought about the welfare of humanity determined that Americans should know the light. This young priest was picked out as the best fitted man to teach us. He is endowed with the excellent university education that the great English school of India gives, and also with the vast learning of the Hindus. He is a genius gifted with the power of conversion that India has not been possessed of for a long time.

The Vaishnava religion is the very essence of the Hindu Vedas, and in followed by the great majority of the Hindu population," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter who called at his room at the Broadway Central Hotel.

There are about 50 converts in America, and some of them are in St. Louis. I expect to find many here who are interested from a scholarly or a religious cause.

Is India's Holy Land.

The monks around Rishakund are very thoughtful and scholarly men. It is in the holy land of India, Brindaband. This country has an area of 162 square miles. It was here that Sri (God or glory) Krishna was incarnated. This was about 5000 years ago, and he went about performing miracles.

The monks who follow his teachings today are hermits. Rishakund was a lovely maiden whose name signified love. She loved Krishna. She and her handmaids were the first to arrive at the lake, and here they live and pray. When the lake was dug it was here that Sri (God or glory) Krishna was incarnated. This was about 5000 years ago, and he went about performing miracles.

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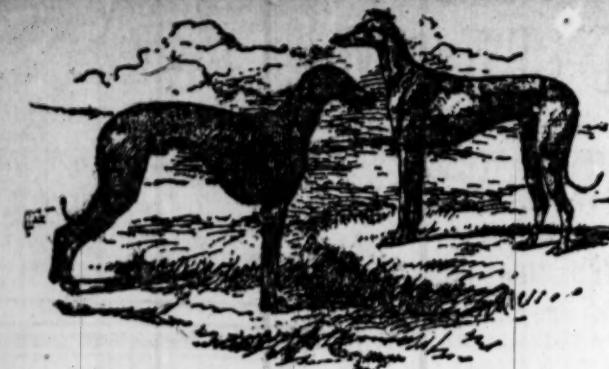
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## Simmons Hardware Co.



## For the Dog

One department of our Sporting Goods store is devoted to the interests of the dog and his owner. All things essential to dog comfort and health, such as foods, clothing, remedies, etc., are here together with things for the convenience of his master. Visitors to the coursing meet will find variety, quality and prices equally satisfactory.

Spratt's Dog Biscuits, 5 lbs. for 35c.  
Spratt's Greyhound Biscuits, 5 lbs. for 35c.  
Spratt's Puppy Dog Cake, 5 lbs. for 45c.  
A complete line of Glover's and Clayton's reliable Dog Remedies.  
The Backus Dog Crates, as perfectly adapted to the comfort of a dog traveler as a Pullman car to his master, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

## Quail and Duck

## Season Now Open

Both kinds of game are reported plentiful in vicinity of St. Louis.

Do you need a shotgun?  
If so, you will be interested in the following timely offering:

## A Special Shotgun Bargain

A high grade, 22-inch, double barrel, 12 gauge, hammerless Shotgun, American made, Stub (English) twist barrels, walnut stock, guaranteed shooting and wearing qualities, specially bored for nitro powder,

\$18.50 each

## Electrical Novelties

We are the sole agents in St. Louis for the American Electrical Mfg. Co., and carry in stock a complete line of their electric light novelties, which are operated by dry batteries. There are so many ingenious and useful contrivances that we have created a special electrical department. It is interesting. Come and see it.

Electric Watchman's Lanterns, with bale to carry on the arm, fitted with a strong lens and powerful bulb, for watchmen, farmers, stable men and others. Give an absolutely safe light, \$5.00.

Electric Traveler's Lamp, fastens anywhere and adjustable to any position, convenient to carry in the pocket; a boon for travelers, \$3.00 and \$6.00.

Electric Scarf Pins, \$2.00.

Button-Hole Flowers, with electric bulb in center, \$2.25.

Batteries give from 3,000 to 5,000 flashes, or continuous light for 8 to 16 hours and cost 25c, 30c and 50c, according to size.

## For Pipe Smokers

We are showing a fine assortment of French Briar and Meerschaum Pipes, in very latest shapes and mountings, and at prices much lower than usual for goods of same quality. We invite your inspection.

French Briar Pipes, with celluloid, amberoid, bone or horn mouthpieces, latest shapes, 25c.

Selected French Briar, with genuine amber mouthpieces, French, Bulldog or Egg shape, unusually good value, 50c.

Genuine Meerschaum, selected quality, all in plush lined leather cases, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 to \$15.50.

Ornamental Pipes, in Weichsel wood, either to smoke or for decoration, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Cornoco Pipe Racks, in variety of designs, for den decoration and use, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Tobacco Bags or Pouches, genuine leather, 50c to \$1.50—the latter rubber lined.

Ladies desiring to purchase Presents for gentlemen friends will find it pleasant to make selections here.

## Opera Glasses

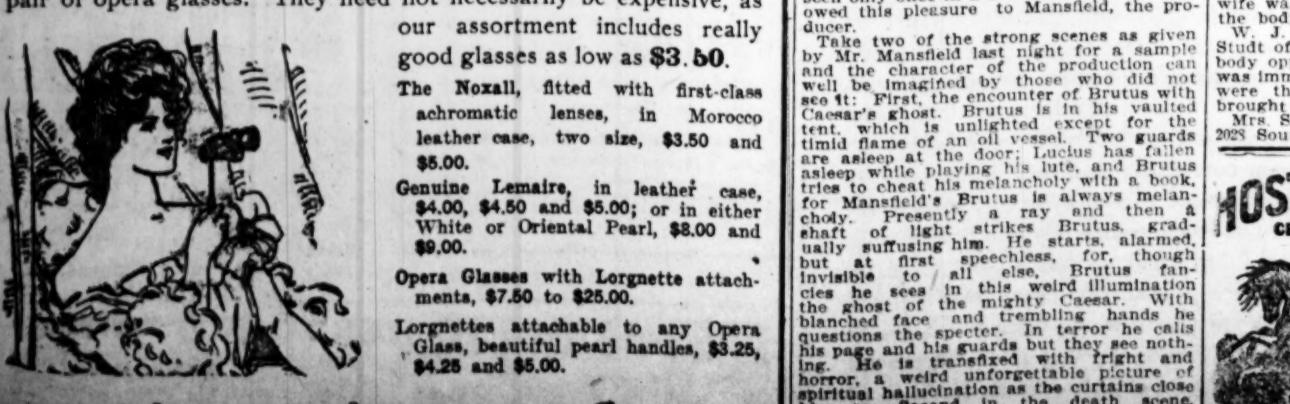
Much pleasure is added to an evening at the theater by a good pair of opera glasses. They need not necessarily be expensive, as our assortment includes really good glasses as low as \$3.50.

The Noxall, fitted with first-class achromatic lenses, in Morocco leather case, two size, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Genuine Lemaire, in leather case, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00; or in either White or Oriental Pearl, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Opera Glasses with Lorgnette attachments, \$7.50 to \$25.00.

Lorgnettes attachable to any Opera Glass, beautiful pearl handles, \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.00.



## Simmons Hardware Co.

MANSFIELD'S "JULIUS CESAR"  
AS PRESENTED AT THE OLYMPIC  
IS A MASSIVE STAGE PRODUCTIONRICHARD MANSFIELD AS BRUTUS.  
(As He Appears in the Scene in the Senate.)

Great crowds on both sides of the footlights made notable Richard Mansfield's revival of "Julius Caesar" at the Olympic last night, for it is to the mob on the stage rather than to the work of the star that Mr. Mansfield's production of Shakespeare's masterpiece is to be attributed over other productions heretofore seen.

In other words, it is to Mansfield the producer—the stage manager, if you please—rather than to Mansfield the tragedian that the success of the revival is due.

For Richard Mansfield, I take it, will never go down in the history of the stage as a great Brutus.

We have seen Mansfield in a number of parts in which he was greater than in that of Shakespeare's noblest Roman, and while we must commend Mr. Mansfield as a producer—and as last night's great audience proves—a wise business man, we shall all be forced to admit that there are plays in which he has shone with much greater brilliancy than in "Julius Caesar." Mansfield is not a tragedian.

But for this that the great artist is seen in Mansfield's work. It is seen in his own acting; in his reception of the characters; in his manner in the scenes; in his halting and indecision as the conspiracy advances; in his good taste in putting Brutus in the background; in the way he has intended he should be so placed; in the growth of the character from scene to scene until he finally puts an end to his life to the sensibilities of the audience.

In all these particulars I say he shows himself a great artist—greater as an actor, to be sure, than as a tragedian. He appears a far finer actor; for it must be admitted that his reading last night was frequently marred by misenances of speech that made the audience wonder if he could read at all.

But the production as a whole left little to be desired.

In "Julius Caesar" the greatest of all histories in the history has supplied the raw material in the life of Caesar, his murder and the events that led up to it. Mansfield has done more than any other man to make this drama which has done more than any else written about Julius Caesar to stand up the world the grandest of all plays. He was a genius and not a mere narrator of events is shown in his dealing with the tremendous tragedy the Roman world has known.

He has transformed the dull play of history into a living, breathing story that most of us are familiar with; for it must be admitted that his reading last night was frequently marred by misenances of speech that made the audience wonder if he could read at all.

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The Columbia, this week is filled from here to there with good acts. Miss Du Pre, Mrs. Edmonds' play is a hit, called "Priscilla." That would indicate something on classic lines, but the piece is a comedy, and the author is a woman.

The action revolves around Priscilla's donning a red wig which formerly belonged to a female gambler, and which changes the maid to indulge in a few of the minor vices to the mortification of her lover, but in just right measure, for a absent for 10 years, until the red shock is accidentally knocked to the floor, when the spell is broken.

It is a good production, but not an exaggerated type of untutored country lass and later, of the reckless, sporty character. With different women, however, it would be better.

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## BRIDE OF CHURCH BLIND AND DEAF

First Woman So Afflicted to Enter Cloister.

### NOVITIATE OF ST. DOMINIC

MISS WALLACE NOW SISTER MARY OF IMMACULATE HEART.

Though Stricken With Double Affliction in Her Sixth Year She Has Been Teacher Since She Was Fourteen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11.—Miss Madeline G. Wallace, beautiful, pathetically beautiful in her total blindness and deafness, has taken the white veil as a member of the cloister.

In the chapel of the convent were many of the friends and relatives of the young novitiate, and hundreds unable to gain admission had to wait on the outside until the close of the service.

The sightless novitiate was led to the chancel, where Father Stadelman handed her the white habit. She was attired in bridal robes.

With the white habit she disappeared behind the iron grating that separates the cloister from the chapel, and there her bridal robes were removed and the white garb of the order was substituted.

For several hours after the ceremony, Sister Madeline, as she is now known, Miss Wallace will be known hereafter, sat behind the grating of the cloister and received the congratulations of her friends and had them farewells.

Although blind and deaf she is very talented. Her afflictions followed an attack of ear fever when she was 6 years old. She is now 21.

Miss Wallace was born in New York in the home of the late John Birmingham. After her illness she became a pupil at the school for the blind, but she was too feeble to remain there. She then came under the care of Rev. Father Becker and later the Rev. Father Stadelman, and under their tuition she advanced rapidly.

Seven years ago she began the task of ministering to the intellectual needs of others afflicted with blindness and she became a regular contributor to magazines for the blind.

Assisted by members of her family, she translated many poems that could be read by the blind. Her determination to enter a religious order was made about two years ago when her father died.

She is the first woman with this double affliction to enter a Catholic sisterhood.

## WOMAN'S WEALTH IS HEALTH

### Paine's Celery Compound

GIVES VITALITY, VIGOR and STRENGTH to DEBILITATED and RUNDOWN WOMEN.

It is maintained by many distinguished writers that the greatness of a nation depends much upon the physical condition of its women. The various conditions which contribute to health and long life, are those which do not imply a rapid and unequal exhaustion of those powers by which life is maintained. While we assert that the women of our land stand peerless for beauty and the virtues that make them lovable, we cannot hide the fact that there are thousands in our midst who, owing to overwork, worry, household cares, and an unequal exhaustion of life power, have become weak, nervous, sleepless, and debilitated.

We bring to the attention of all weary, despondent, hopeless and sickly women, earth's great rescuer and health-builder, Paine's Celery Compound. Thousands of healthy women around the world attest to Paine's Celery Compound. Mrs. Stephen Smith, St. Paul, Minn., tells how she was snatched from the grave; she says:

"I had a bad attack of la grippe this spring and was at death's door, and no one ever expected me to recover. I was so weak that as soon as they brought me out of one faint I was in another. I could not take any nourishment, and doctors' medicines did me no good. A friend advised my husband to get me a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, which he did, but had no faith in it. The second day after taking the Compound I began to get real hungry and took an interest in things. I had everything that mother could supply, and with that and Paine's Celery Compound, I am now doing my own work, while three months ago I was almost in the grave. I know that I owe my health and strength to Paine's Celery Compound, and shall always recommend it."

There are many ways to economize, but none is so simple, entertaining and satisfactory as the use of

### DIAMOND DYES

in making pretty and practical objects for the home.

Direction book, and 45 dyed samples free.

DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

**\$21.00 TO NEW YORK**  
STOPOVER AT WASHINGTON.  
**B. & O. S-W.**  
TRAIN LEAVES 9:00 A. M., 9:00 P. M., 10:00 A. M.  
TICKET OFFICES: Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

**A RED NOSE**  
I can positively cure red nose, red face and blisters, simply, easy skin. I never waste the cause. One bottle of this will cure you in a week. It is a very strong medicine. A doctor in New York says it is "a most excellent medicine." I can positively cure red nose, red face and blisters, simply, easy skin. I never waste the cause. One bottle of this will cure you in a week. It is a very strong medicine. A doctor in New York says it is "a most excellent medicine."

## WOMAN CALM IN RUNAWAY

Mrs. Duncker's Presence of Mind Saved Her.

### HELD ON TO GRANDCHILD

HORSES RAN MADLY ABOUT A VACANT LOT.

Pole of Surrey Broke at Vandeventer and Lindell Boulevard—Husband Had Told Wife Never to Jump.

Quick wit and the execution of an injunction that she should never leap from a carriage during a runaway were two potent factors in the preservation of death or serious injury of Mrs. Henry Duncker and her 3-year-old grandson, Henry Duncker, Jr., in a runaway at Lindell and Vandeventer avenue about 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Duncker is the wife of the president of the Trichot, Duncker & Renard Carpet Co., and resides at 3636 Page boulevard. Her son, Charles Henry Duncker, vice-president of the same concern, and his family also reside at the same place.

Yesterday Mrs. Duncker, Sr., went out driving, accompanied by her grandson.

They drove along Grand avenue to Lindell boulevard and then west on that thoroughfare. The horses, a well-bred, spirited team of blacks, were bowling along in charge of the coachman, Patrick Maloney, who had handled them for two years.

Although blind and deaf she is very talented. Her afflictions followed an attack of ear fever when she was 6 years old. She is now 21.

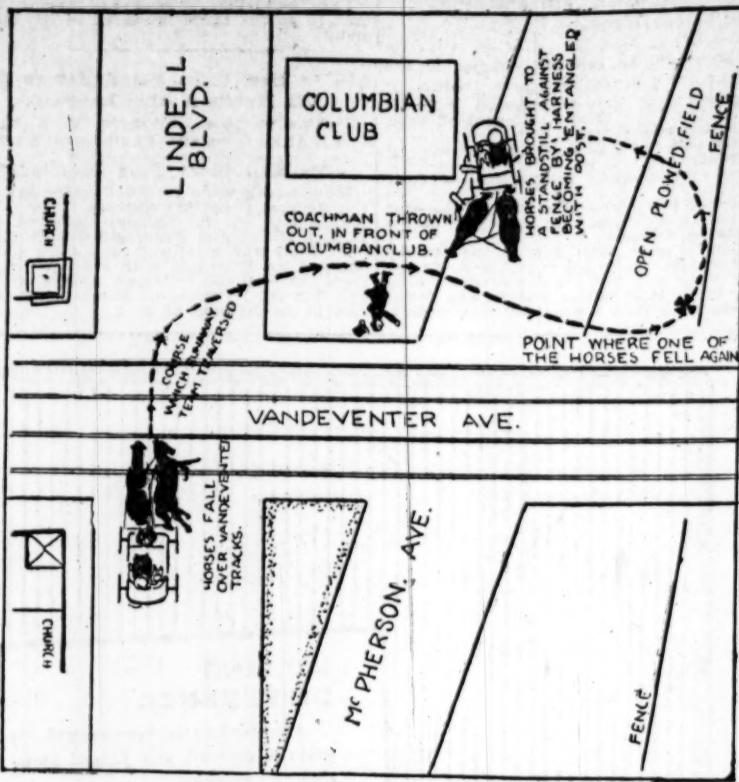
Miss Wallace was born in New York in the home of the late John Birmingham. After her illness she became a pupil at the school for the blind, but she was too feeble to remain there. She then came under the care of Rev. Father Becker and later the Rev. Father Stadelman, and under their tuition she advanced rapidly.

Seven years ago she began the task of ministering to the intellectual needs of others afflicted with blindness and she became a regular contributor to magazines for the blind.

Assisted by members of her family, she translated many poems that could be read by the blind. Her determination to enter a religious order was made about two years ago when her father died.

She is the first woman with this double affliction to enter a Catholic sisterhood.

## The Course Pursued by the Runaway Team of Mrs. Duncker



### MRS. EGAN HAS A NEW HOPE.

Husband May Be Receiving Care in Mountain Cabin.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A. H. Egan, a brother of Superintendent B. F. Egan of the Great Northern Railroad, who disappeared last Tuesday while hunting near Belton, Mo., has received the following message:

"Spokane, Wash., Nov. 11.—Smoke seen from cabin gives new hope. Post on (Signed) 'MRS. B. F. EGAN.'

"That is the best piece of news we have received in my opinion," said Mr. Egan. "I think it possible that my brother was injured so that he was unable to return, and that he is now being cared for at some camp or cabin. It may be from such place that the smoke was seen. My brother is well acquainted with the mountains and I think that he would have returned before now if he had not met with some accident."

Girl Took Laudanum—Gertie Knight

of 920 Walnut street swallowed laudanum in her room Monday afternoon because she fancied that she had been slighted by a man who had been sent to the City Hospital for treatment. Today she was able to leave the hospital.

Trades Union Procession—A delegation from the Central Trades and Labor Union called upon Acting Mayor Hornsby yesterday afternoon and procured permission to parade on Nov. 17, the day set for the big demonstration at the Coliseum.

From 8 to 10.

Envelopes—Good quality envelopes—all sizes—2¢ to 10¢ on main floor—from 8 to 10, per package.

Garter Webbing—Fancy frilled Garter Webbing—Fancy frilled and silk—various colors—all bright colors—10¢ per yard—8 to 10, on main floor.

Jewelry—Pins, Cuff Pins, Neck Pins, etc.—cards are broken and some pieces are sold—worth up to 8¢—from 8 to 10, on main floor, choices.

Cushions—Patent Down-Filled Cushions—cotton—covered—10¢ to 12¢—from 8 to 10, on third floor.

Cushion Cords—Fancy cushion cords—all bright and fresh goods—in different color combinations—10¢ per yard—from 8 to 10, on third floor.

Underwear—Boys' Jersey Ribbed Fleece-Lined Cotton Union Suits—open down the front—worth 25¢ per garment—from 8 to 10, on main floor.

Suspenders—Men's fancy Elastic Web Suspenders—8¢ per pair—from 8 to 10, on main floor.

Laces—Several hundred yards of fine Mechlin Laces and Inserting—in cream—just the thing for fancy work and trimming—every yard up to 8¢—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard.

Embroideries—Several hundred remnants of Embroideries—10¢ in lengths of 1/4 to 1 1/2 yards—including edging, inserting, bouding and all-over—these goods are by the yard for 10¢ to \$2.50—on sale from 8 to 10, in basement.

Collars—Several hundred dozens of turn-over Collars, in Irish Point and Point de Venise laces—the popular one-piece effect—on sale from 8 to 10, on main floor.

Children's Gowns—The finest quality muslin—yoke of Hamborg insertion—eight clusters of tucks—embroidered with embroidery round the neck and sleeves—ages 1 to 14 years—worth 8¢ from 8 to 10, on second floor, choice.

Striped Velvet—An odd lot of fancy Striped Velvets, for waist, skirts and trimming—worth 75¢ per yard—on main floor from 8 to 10, per yard.

Women's Shoes—In patent leather and vic kid—some slightly soiled—worth 20¢ and \$2.50 per pair—on sale from 8 to 10, in basement.

Handkerchiefs—Ladies' fine quality pure Linen Handkerchiefs with beautiful hand-embroidered initial, different designs—including bow-knots, wreaths and hearts—10¢ to 12¢ values from 8 to 10 on main floor.

Boys' Waists—Men's good washable Percale—10¢ per yard—color—suitable for school wear—ages 5 to 12 years—35¢ quality on sale from 8 to 10, on third floor—3 waists for 80¢ each.

Prints—Very best quality fast color Chintz Prints—in Percale—10¢ quality from 8 to 10 on main floor.

Cotton Batting—white Cotton Batting—worth 5¢ per roll.

Percales—Very best 36-inch light colored Percale—12¢ quality—from 8 to 10 in basement.

Dress Goods—Heavy quality fancy woven plaid Cotton Dress Goods—15¢ value—from 8 to 10 in basement.

Outing Flannel—Extra heavy washable plaid Outing Flannel—real washable plaid—10¢ per yard—from 8 to 10 in basement.

Unbleached Sheetings—24 yards wide—heavy Unbleached Sheetings—12¢ per yard.

White Lawn—Fine quality 40-inch plain White Lawn—15¢ grade—from 8 to 10 in basement.

Lace Curtains—"Secondhand" of Nottingham, Scotch and Brussels Net Lace Curtains—3¢ yards—10¢ and 12¢—15¢ yards—18¢ yards—20¢ yards—25¢ yards—30¢ yards—35¢ yards—40¢ yards—45¢ yards—50¢ yards—55¢ yards—60¢ yards—65¢ yards—70¢ yards—75¢ yards—80¢ yards—85¢ yards—90¢ yards—95¢ yards—100¢ yards—105¢ yards—110¢ yards—115¢ yards—120¢ yards—125¢ yards—130¢ yards—135¢ yards—140¢ yards—145¢ yards—150¢ yards—155¢ yards—160¢ yards—165¢ yards—170¢ yards—175¢ yards—180¢ yards—185¢ yards—190¢ yards—195¢ yards—200¢ yards—205¢ yards—210¢ yards—215¢ yards—220¢ yards—225¢ yards—230¢ yards—235¢ yards—240¢ yards—245¢ yards—250¢ yards—255¢ yards—260¢ yards—265¢ yards—270¢ yards—275¢ yards—280¢ yards—285¢ yards—290¢ yards—295¢ yards—300¢ yards—305¢ yards—310¢ yards—315¢ yards—320¢ yards—325¢ yards—330¢ yards—335¢ yards—340¢ yards—345¢ yards—350¢ yards—355¢ yards—360¢ yards—365¢ yards—370¢ yards—375¢ yards—380¢ yards—385¢ yards—390¢ yards—395¢ yards—400¢ yards—405¢ yards—410¢ yards—415¢ yards—420¢ yards—425¢ yards—430¢ yards—435¢ yards—440¢ yards—445¢ yards—450¢ yards—455¢ yards—460¢ yards—465¢ yards—470¢ yards—475¢ yards—480¢ yards—485¢ yards—490¢ yards—495¢ yards—500¢ yards—505¢ yards—510¢ yards—515¢ yards—520¢ yards—525¢ yards—530¢ yards—535¢ yards—540¢ yards—545¢ yards—550¢ yards—555¢ yards—560¢ yards—565¢ yards—570¢ yards—575¢ yards—580¢ yards—585¢ yards—590¢ yards—595¢ yards—600¢ yards—605¢ yards—610¢ yards—615¢ yards—620¢ yards—625¢ yards—630¢ yards—635¢ yards—640¢ yards—645¢ yards—650¢ yards—655¢ yards—660¢ yards—665¢ yards—670¢ yards—675¢ yards—680¢ yards—685¢ yards—690¢ yards—695¢ yards—700¢ yards—705¢ yards—710¢ yards—715¢ yards—720¢ yards—725¢ yards—730¢ yards—735¢ yards—740¢ yards—745¢ yards—750¢ yards—755¢ yards—760¢ yards—765¢ yards—770¢ yards—775¢ yards—780¢ yards—785¢ yards—790¢ yards—795¢ yards—800¢ yards—805¢ yards—810¢ yards—815¢ yards—820¢ yards—825¢ yards—830¢ yards—835¢ yards—840¢ yards—845¢ yards—850¢ yards—855¢ yards—860¢ yards—865¢ yards—870¢ yards—875¢ yards—880¢ yards—885¢ yards—890¢ yards—895¢ yards—900¢ yards—905¢ yards—910¢ yards—915¢ yards—920¢ yards—925¢ yards—930¢ yards—935¢ yards—940¢ yards—945¢ yards—950¢ yards—955¢ yards—960¢ yards—965¢ yards—970¢ yards—975¢ yards—980¢ yards—985¢ yards—990¢ yards—995¢ yards—1000¢ yards—1005¢ yards—1010¢ yards—1015¢ yards—1020¢ yards—1025¢ yards—1030¢ yards—1035¢ yards—1040¢ yards—1045¢ yards—1050¢ yards—1055¢ yards—1060¢ yards—1065¢ yards—1070¢ yards—1075¢ yards—1080¢ yards—1085¢ yards—1090¢ yards—1095¢ yards—1100¢ yards—1105¢ yards—1110¢ yards—1115¢ yards—1120¢ yards—1125¢ yards—1130¢ yards—1135¢ yards—1140¢ yards—1145¢ yards—1150¢ yards—1155¢ yards—1160¢ yards—1165¢ yards—1170¢ yards—1175¢ yards—1180¢ yards—1185¢ yards—1190¢ yards—1195¢ yards—1200¢ yards—1205¢ yards—1210¢ yards—1215¢ yards—1220¢ yards—1225¢ yards—1230¢ yards—1235¢ yards—1240¢ yards—1245¢ yards—1250¢ yards—1255¢ yards—1260¢ yards—1265¢ yards—1270¢ yards—1275¢ yards—1280¢ yards—1285¢ yards—1290¢ yards—1295¢ yards—1300¢ yards—1305¢ yards—1310¢ yards—1315¢ yards—1320¢ yards—1325¢ yards—1330¢ yards—1335¢ yards—1340¢ yards—1345¢ yards—1350¢ yards—1355¢ yards—1360¢ yards—1365¢ yards—1370¢ yards—1375¢ yards—1380¢ yards—1385¢ yards—1390¢ yards—1395¢ yards—1400¢ yards—1405¢ yards—1410¢ yards—1415¢ yards—1420¢ yards—1425¢ yards—1430¢ yards—1435¢ yards—1440¢ yards—1445¢ yards—1450¢ yards—1455¢ yards—1460¢ yards—1465¢ yards—1470¢ yards—1475¢ yards—1480¢ yards—1485¢ yards—1490¢ yards—1495¢ yards—1500¢ yards—1505¢ yards—1510¢ yards—1515¢ yards—1520¢ yards—1525¢ yards—1530¢ yards—1535¢ yards—1540¢ yards—1545¢ yards—1550¢ yards—1555¢ yards—1560¢ yards—1565¢ yards—1570¢ yards—1575¢ yards—1580¢ yards—1585¢ yards—1590¢ yards—1595¢ yards—1600¢ yards—1605¢ yards—1610¢ yards—1615¢ yards—1620¢ yards—1625¢ yards—1630¢ yards—1635¢ yards—1640¢ yards—1645¢ yards—1650¢ yards—1655¢ yards—1660¢ yards—1665¢ yards—1670¢ yards—1675¢ yards—1680¢ yards—1685¢ yards—1690¢ yards—1695¢ yards—1700¢ yards—1705¢ yards—1710¢ yards—1715¢ yards—1720¢ yards—1725¢ yards—1730¢ yards—1735¢ yards—1740¢ yards—1745¢ yards—1750¢ yards—1755¢ yards—1760



**CAR KILLED EX-MINSTREL**

Joseph L. Waitkam Bum Down Last Night by Trolley in New Orleans.

Deputations to the Post Dispatch announce that Joseph L. Waitkam, insurance solicitor and ex-minstrel, who lived with his family at 1238A Brastow place, was killed by a street car at New Orleans, La., at 8:30 o'clock last night. Life was "rushed" out of his body instantly but he was dragged a distance of fifty feet before the car could be stopped.

He had gone to the Crescent City last Sunday afternoon on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Peter Krause, and after having spent the early evening down town, was returning

to her home, when the car struck him. It passed over his chest and mangled the body, which was sent to his sister's residence at 1238A Carondelet street.

At the time the accident occurred his wife and two children, Mrs. Waitkam, were attending the tragedy of Julius Caesar at the Olympic theater in this city, leaving the city in the early part of the evening.

He was a member of the New Orleans Minstrel Company, and had been a member of St. Louis for nearly 25 years, and after leaving his connection with the theatrical company, entered the business of insurance as a solicitor. He had just tendered his resignation in order to accept a position with the American Rainier Steel on December 1, 1901.

He was 41 years old and left a widow and two children. He served with the Army in Porto Rico.

His funeral arrangements have yet been made.

**TORE HIS WOUNDS OPEN.**

**Detective Frustrated Efforts to Prevent Him From Killing Himself.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Tearing open the wounds which he had inflicted a few hours before with suicidal intent, Detective Edward Niland of the South Englewood police station last night at the Englewood station hospital.

In the morning Niland, in the presence of his sister, cut his throat, and was taken to the hospital, where it was found that he was still alive. He fought with those at his bedside for nearly an hour and two physicians to keep him quiet.

Finally his right hand was freed, and in an instant he had torn his neck in his need.

Every effort was made to save his life, but without success. Niland had been a member of several police departments, it is said, and had several transfers in the police department. He was a widower and 33 years old.

He had been on the police force 10 years.

**OYSTERS CHEAP AND PLENTIFUL**

Greatest Supply This Year in Half a Century.

**ALONG SHORE OF MARYLAND****TERRAPIN RAPIDLY BECOMING EXTINCT.**

Time Recalled When the Waters Swarmed With Them and They Were Fed Daily to Slaves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—Some interesting conditions confront the denizens of the eastern shore of Maryland, whose main source of income includes the products of the Chesapeake Bay. As a result of the reformatory laws, which have been in force for several years, the oysters are more plentiful this year than for at least a half decade. A good season is promised this year, of 1,000,000 bushels, which the dredgers or long lines, which do not catch oysters below a certain size, making it an offense to have such oysters in one's possession.

More than 50 licenses have been issued to vessel-owners thus far to prosecute dredging operations. As the dredging operations are now prohibited, which is a common property of both Maryland and Virginia, on Oct. 15, the bivalves are almost gone. In the market, many vessels have arrived with large supplies.

The oystermen report that the young growth of oysters has never been greater than this year. Of course, these oysters will not mature in time for this year's market, but their presence indicates that unless the winter of next year is very severe, there will be a plentiful supply of the bivalves in 1903-1904.

This outlook is pleasant to the small oystermen, who long for the days of the seasons of the 1800s with dredging, that there will be some law passed which will deprive them of their means of making a living. It is to be hoped that dredging and dredging for a time on the ground that the oyster will disappear unless the beds are allowed to increase.

The Depiction Has Stopped.

The present condition appears to give some assurance that the rapid depletion of the oyster beds has stopped and that there will be no more for a long time to come.

Dr. J. R. Hamer, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. L. McCann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I can assure you that about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe in an excellent remedy."

Dr. Channing H. Cook, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years past in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character are abominable and there are no good substitutes. As a laxative, I consider it the peer of anything that I ever prescribed."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

**Letters from Prominent Physicians Addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.**

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in the list of your Cusins. I think so highly of it that I never have found anything that will fill the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. Wm. L. Boggeman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it that I never have recommended it to others, as I have used it in my own family."

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**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

**The Kind You Have Always Bought**

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE GENTAIN COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

**DENTISTS.****TEETH**

If aching should be saved if possible, by filling or crowding out the teeth and placing at moderate prices. Gas or freezing gases for painless extraction. Dr. E. C. Chase.

**NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS****LEADING DENTISTS.**

Established 42 years. Northwest corner Broadway and 34th Street. Largest and oldest dental establishment in the city. We employ the best dentists in the profession. Do not look for cheap dentists, but come to us and get reliable work at lowest prices. We are easily accessible from 6th Avenue to 6th Street and Sunday from 8:30 to 1 p.m.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.**

415 BROADWAY, bet. Locust and St. Charles. Reg. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25c. Open every till 7. Sunday, 8 to 1.

Dr. J. H. Chase. Price 25c.



# PART TWO. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 16 PAGES.

PAGES 9-16

## NEGRO SAID TO BE BOSTON SLUGGER

Alan G. Mason, Millionaire Clubman Set Free.

### HELD INFORMAL RECEPTION

PERRY, WHO PAWNED WATCHES, HELD FOR MURDER.

He Has a Bad Record and the Authorities Now Believe They Have the Perpetrator of the Shocking Crimes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—The charge of Alan G. Mason, the Boston clubman, accused of the murder of Clara A. Morton at Waverly a week ago last Sunday night, was ordered by Judge Charles Almy of the Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex today. The government lawyer announced that an investigation had failed to disclose evidence sufficient to hold the accused man, and ordered the discharge of Mason.

Almost immediately, in the same court, George L. O. Perry, a young negro who yesterday was held as a witness against Mason, was charged with the murder of Miss Morton. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded without bail for a hearing Nov. 18.

After his release Mason held an informal reception and after a short time was driven to his home in Boston.

Mason is a prominent clubman of this city, a Harvard graduate, and a firm member of the piano manufacturing house of Mason & Hamlin.

Mason is the son of the late Henry Mason, the founder of the Mason & Hamlin Co. He has three brothers. All four are Harvard men.

The reasons for which Mason was supposed to be responsible were of a character to denote the perpetrator to be mentally unbalanced. In each instance there was a woman attacked and the man was an accomplice. Since the first mysterious assault 12 other victims have been attacked in the same manner. The following is a list of the items made by the "Boston Slugger," the dates of the attacks and the nature of the wounds inflicted:

July 26—A negro, assaulted corner of Walker and Cambridge streets, Cambridge; severe scalp wounds.

July 27—Ella Murphy, Craigie street, Cambridge; severe scalp wounds.

Aug. 1—Janette Marshal, in Center street, Brookline; fractured skull; died three days later.

Oct. 10—Susan O'Neill; knocked down and strangled at Somerville.

Oct. 11—Mrs. Byron Eldred; threatened with a revolver in Brookline.

Oct. 19—Jane Ladd, knocked down in Waverly by a well-dressed man.

Oct. 22—Bertha Smith, 19, in Boston.

Oct. 23—Julia Ladd, 16, in Cambridge.

Oct. 24—Mrs. F. H. Steinford; attacked in Somerville.

Oct. 26—Mrs. W. H. Whitney; struck with a bullet in Somerville by a middle-aged white man.

Nov. 1—Clara Morton, struck with iron bar in Melrose, 10 miles from Boston.

For the negro now accused of these assaults and murders, has had a bad record. When 14 years of age, he got into trouble with a woman at Somerville School, and later was sent away for larceny. This was in 1899. He was on a college with his friend, a boy, when he snatched a pocketbook from a woman. His companion was arrested and in order to save himself was "squealed" on Perry. The latter was sent to the State Prison at Boston. He came back to Boston last May, and it was on June 17 that the first of the "Jack the Slugs" dates.

It is now said that at least four persons saw a strange colored man at Waverly between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock on the night of the Morton larceny. The general description of the man as given by these persons, while lacking in detail, tallied closely with that of the negro companion who pawned Miss Morton's watch at Menier's shop.

## SAW REAL MASTODONS ALIVE

Captain of Whalers Says Eskimos Declare They Heard Grandfathers Talk of Great Animals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Capt. A. Newth, a whaler out of this port for 10 years, has returned on the bark Jeannette. Capt. Newth touched at Banks Land, discovered in 1819 by Sir William Edward Parry and named after Sir Joseph Banks. He encountered the whalers of the Arctic, and was sent away for larceny. This was in 1899. He was on a college with his friend, a boy, when he snatched a pocketbook from a woman. His companion was arrested and in order to save himself was "squealed" on Perry. The latter was sent to the State Prison at Boston. He came back to Boston last May, and it was on June 17 that the first of the "Jack the Slugs" dates.

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## KELLY'S DOUBLE, NOT KELLY

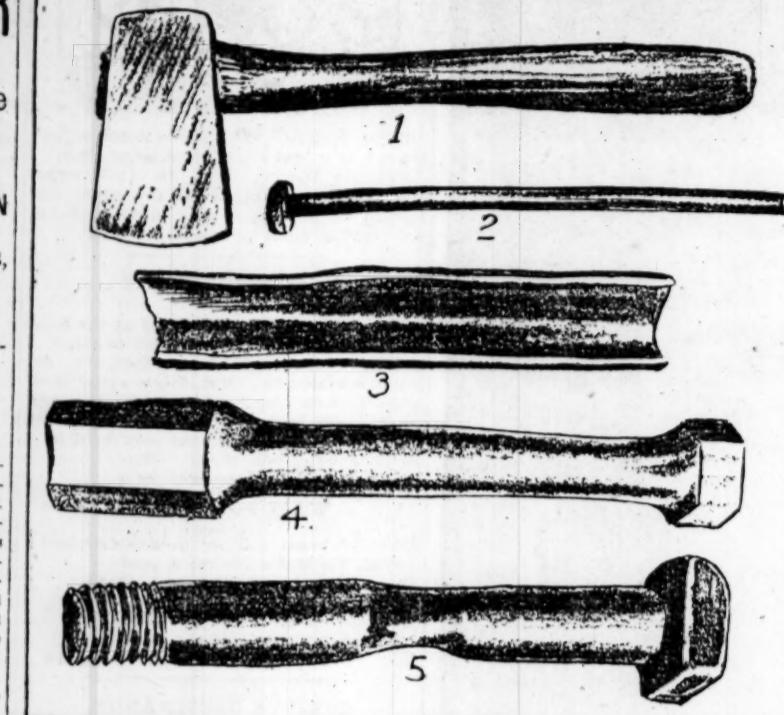
Police Believe That Many Mistook Dr. B. L. Dorsey for the Missing Delegate.

The police are now convinced that the persons who reported that they saw Charles Kelly in a dozen different sections of the town on various occasions were mistaken in their belief that Dr. B. L. Dorsey of 122 North Taylor avenue was the missing delegate.

Dr. Dorsey looks, speaks, acts and dresses like Kelly, and had been spoken to by friends of the missing man scores of times and by the fugitive's name. He was once arrested by a special officer who would not even believe almost convincing proofs that he was not Kelly, and he has met men who insisted upon treating him and talking Kelly's business with him.

He is about the same age, same height, same weight, and has the same complexion, but he says that while he has been somewhat disfigured more than once by the resemblance, he has also met with many other experiences. The doctor gives about during the day, and it is believed that people who have seen him in his bugle and uniform have reported that they saw Kelly and have reported that they saw him to the police department.

### Weapons Used by Boston Slugger in Murderous Attacks on Women



1. Pony ax used in assault on Katie O'Connell in Cambridge on June 17.

2. Iron bolt with which Sigma Gustavson was struck on July 17.

3. Angle iron used in assault on Ella Murphy on July 27.

4. Brown furnace wrench with which Agnes E. McPhee was struck Oct. 3.

5. Bolt found in Mason & Hamlin's factory yard at 128 Broadway, Cambridgeport, by a reporter, and reproduced because of its similarity to weapons used in some of the slugger assaults.

## "ALL ARE LIES," SAYS THE PRINCE

## MISS BERRI MIGHT HAVE DONE WORSE

WHAT IF SHE HAD SWALLOWED AN ALARM CLOCK.

### WATCH A SMALL THING

An Alarm Clock Would Have Gone Off in Middle of the Most Exciting Act.

Never try to kill time by devoring the timepiece. Mrs. Lillian Berri, Maud Lillian—take care! Just as sure as you're reading this collecting rhyme piece.

"We'll better call time on Maud Lillian Berri," suggested a Thespian temporarily sojourning in St. Louis, over the wine and walnuts last night.

"Why so?" inquired a fellow-actor. "Well, she's just swallowed a watch."

The man of the stage had read of Maud Lillian Berri's latestfeat. In Quincy, Ill., the prima donna had complained of terrible pains in her intestines, and an examination by the man of the X-ray revealed therein a tiny Swiss watch.

Maud Berri remembered having gone to sleep with the timepiece in her hand, and that it was missing when she awoke. She did not recall having swallowed it. Dr. Hatch of Quincy said that the watch would not cause any further trouble.

"We must watch that woman," continued the actor quoted before. "I think she must be trying to get into the legitimate drama. Otherwise why would she do a thing like that? She must be preparing for a debut of some sort. Do you suppose any woman would swallow a watch just for pastime?"

"Each man in his time plays many parts, as our illustrious patron, Will Shakespeare, says," remarked the other. "Perhaps Miss Berri is merely playing for time."

Her Act Was at Least Original.

"At any rate," said the first speaker, "I admire Miss Berri for her originality. Most actresses, when they find it desirable to make a sensation, employ a kind friend to steal their diamonds—or a press agent to report that their diamonds have been stolen. Miss Berri did a new thing, and in a way, too. Just think, she might have swallowed a diamond ring."

Soon after, it was said, his connection with the German embassy ceased.

The man of the stage was served with an attachment by a deputy sheriff because he had indorsed the \$5,000 note of his friend, a gambler, which went to protest.

Deputy Sheriff John H. H. Webster today advised the prince.

Another person mentioned in O'Brien's play was Edward Richard von Kap-Herr, a millionaire, and a friend of the Vanderbilts and an intimate friend of the Vanderbilt Astors and others of the "400." It was the prima donna who had complained of terrible pains in her intestines, and an examination by the man of the X-ray revealed therein a tiny Swiss watch.

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Her Wisdom in This

The watch was not Swiss.

And was tiny, not blotted.

She swallowed the ticket.

Caused never a blicker.

Not a fret nor a frown.

Your terrible suggestion as to the hour glass is apropos," said the other actor. "It makes my hands tremble to think of it.

It makes my hands tremble to think of it.

It makes my hands tremble to think of it.

It makes my hands tremble to think of it.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

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## Sunday Post-Dispatch NET CIRCULATION

FOR THE MONTH OF

OCTOBER, 1902

October 5 - - 180,546  
October 12 - - 182,689  
October 19 - - 183,519  
October 26 - - 184,941

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 80,000.

People's Popular Want Ads  
TOTAL FOR OCTOBER  
38,810

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide  
Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

So far the cold wave is only hot air.

Six candidates are all speaking at once for the speakership.

In short, we have a locomotive shortage, a car shortage and a subsidiary-cold shortage.

Prosperity is brilliantly though painfully reflected in the car and locomotive famine.

Foreigners are surely beginning to go the American gait when they are adopting the cakewalk.

The Democratic governor of Rhode Island will be likely to feel a good deal like the cat that finds herself in a strange garret.

INTERNATIONAL GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

In line with the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch, President Kingsland of the Business Men's League has called a meeting of representatives of all the business organizations of St. Louis, to take steps to insure the holding of the International Good Roads Convention in this city. As stated in President Kingsland's letter, published elsewhere, the meeting is to be held at the Merriant Club Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

Realizing the importance of this convention to St. Louis and Missouri, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. has agreed to bear one-half the expense of the convention.

It is to be hoped that the business interests of St. Louis will recognize the great importance of this convention and make Thursday's meeting a success. St. Louis is the best place for such a convention, and its work is of the utmost importance to the trade of St. Louis, which would be enormously stimulated by road betterment throughout Missouri and in neighboring states.

The railroad king now wants a locomotive as much as Richard wanted a horse.

WEATHER BUREAU SCIENCE.

As a source of information concerning the weather the weather bureau is several degrees inferior to the oldest inhabitant with a goosebone.

For three or four days the guessers of that "scientific" department predicted a cold wave. But the mercury rose steadily and the wave turned out to be only hot air.

Housekeepers, warned by the forecasters, started fires in furnaces and burned several dollars' worth of coal, made themselves uncomfortable and smothered up the house.

The case is not singular. Most of the forecasts of the scientific gentleman are verified—somewhere else. This one stands out, however, because of the clamor made in its proclamation.

In sober seriousness, it is just as easy to make forecasts tossing a copper. The claim of the bureau to be scientific is preposterous. It is as scientific as betting on horse races.

It is charged that President Roosevelt says "I shawn't." If he says it at the right time, nobody should complain.

HEALTH BY SWEARING.

Dr. Paul Edwards of Chicago has made a remarkable discovery which he proposes to use in medical practice. He says that bodily organs have intelligence and when disordered may be cured by swearing.

If there is intelligence in the liver, the kidneys, the vermicular appendix and the knee joint, why not in boots, underwear and trousers?

If organs can be soothed into health, may not tight-fitting shoes and baggy trousers be set right with a few well-directed "curse" words?

Dr. Edwards may soon discover that his brains are in his feet.

The politician who "remembers his friends" at the expense of a tax-paying community may easily have an active memory.

UTOPIA ON REAL PARCHMENT.

The Chicago Housewives' Association is going to settle the domestic service question.

In future girls must hold diplomas issued by the association. These are going to be on real parchment and will certify in old English script "to whom this presents come" that the holder ranks "satisfactory," "good" or "remarkably efficient."

To obtain a diploma a young woman must work one year. But once having earned it, she is assured first consideration from members of the association when she looks for a place.

The association has decided to abolish such words and phrases as "mistress," "servant," and "girl," and instead "matron" and "maid" will describe the first and second parties to the contract of domestic service.

It is not expected that Utopia will enter in the shape of old English script or real parchment, but the aim of the association is to humanize the relation of matron and maid and introduce a better understanding between them. The effort is worth watching.

President Roosevelt will not take stock of his chances for the nomination in 1904 until after the speakership contest is settled. The seed of a big party schism is seen in that fight.

WRITING LOVE LETTERS.

In response to the question of a young woman as to the best form to be used in writing a love letter, "Stella" sends to the People's Column of the Post-Dispatch what she calls "the real article," instead of recipes.

"Stella" starts off by calling the adored one "My Dearest." "I think of many things to write," she says, "but my brain won't make up the sentences. It just says your name over and over again. Won't you know that every mistake means strong thought of you? We're I callous, sweetheart, this would be a perfect letter. Each T would be dotted and each T daintily dashed."

Love letter may suit "Stella," but it is doubtful if it would meet with the approval of her adoration, any more than it appeals to

TUESDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—NOVEMBER 11, 1902.

## HOW TO READ YOUR SWEETHEART'S TRAITS



*The Trustful Eyes*

By Harriet Hubbard Ayer.

When you classify your best girl's eyes the first point to consider is the size.

Large eyes in women are considered esthetic.

Every writer describing a beautiful face dwells upon the large, lustrous eyes. The painter seeks a large-eyed model to typify beauty.

The actress makes her eyes up for the stage, increasing their size by the cunning use of cosmetics which are always designed to make the eye appear larger and more beautiful than it naturally is.

With the eyes open they are usually of a lively, quick disposition, energetic and always busy about something.

When the eyes are full, rather prominent, and move freely in the sockets the subject is sure to have an excellent memory and

usually is what is called a good talker.

Such women make fine business associates—they are loyal in love, but the woman with these eyes must choose a man her equal in intellect and resource or she will find herself unable to regard him with sentimental fondness.

Brown eyes are said to be most loyal.

Blue eyes fascinating but inconsistent and gray eyes indicate shrewdness and talent.

It is said that gray-eyed women have better heads than hearts—but the clear, gray-eyed woman is conscientious and compassionate. She is undemonstrative in love and means much more than she says, while the girl with the blue eyes often says a great deal more than she means. Please remember these are the opinions of renowned authorities. My humble conviction is that the form and expression, not the color, tells the story of the eyes.

Letters from the People.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

After a Rain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
It looks ridiculous to see the crossings impassable after a rain and the streets in such deplorable condition anywhere beyond Taylor avenue and St. Louis avenue when the city spends the money employing about 50 men on a few downtown streets picking up a few pieces of paper or scraping a little manure. Why not use that money where it is absolutely needed so that people will not have to walk knee-deep in mud? This should be remedied by the street department. A. KLEZKER.  
Marcus and St. Louis avenues.

Overcrowding the Theatres.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Last Sunday evening while in the balcony of the Columbia Theater I found it necessary to go outside for a few minutes. The people in the row I was sitting in all arose and let me pass, but when I got to the aisle I found it completely blocked up. Not only were the extra seats on the side used, but two persons were crowded in between them and the wall on each step. In coming back I found it almost impossible to pass them again and would have given up the task had I not left my lady friend sitting there. I think there was a city ordinance against the blockading of aisles in the theaters. If there is, I wonder why it is not enforced. All the increased prices they are getting this season I don't think it necessary for them to do so. Yours complaining.  
St. Louis.

M. TROUBLES.

A Letter for Stella.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
My Dear Sweetheart—For several days past I have been anxious to write you. I have so many things to tell you that I hardly know where to begin. I wonder if you will be surprised to hear that I think you are the kindest, dearest, best, and truest of men. I scarcely know whether I am acting rightly in writing all this to you, sweetheart, but I do love you dearly and shall always. I hope it won't be much longer before I see you. By day and by night my thoughts are of you only. Much very much more could I say. I am really lonesome without you near. My parting wish is that you will write to me as often as possible, stating all your afflictions. Remember me in your prayers, keep me in your good wishes and let your heart remain all my own. Now and always loving, STELLA.

Receipt for a Kiss.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To one piece of pliaza add a little moonlight. Take for granted two people. Press into strong ones a small hand. Sift lightly two ounces of attraction, one of romance, add a large measure of folly, stir in a floating ruffle and one or two whisks, dissolve half a dozen glances into a well of silence; dust a small quantity of affection, and you have a kiss.

What has become of the Col. Bloodgood style of warfare? A Kentucky gentleman attacked a Missouri colonel with his fists. Terrible, terrible! Let us have no more affairs of honor unless we can have a little gore. These strenuous times, when our appetites have been whetted by two wars, are not for boy's play.

C. H. G.—Sorry, but professional addresses are not given in this place. Any lawyer probably can give the information or find a "broadcaster."

To write a love letter—First fall in love.

## A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

MORE INHUMANITY.



Rusty Hazlan: Why did you refuse to eat up at that kind lady's house? Hey! Haughty Henry: Why, de crool 'oman set de coffee on top of de gristone an' invited me to have er seat on de sawbuck, an' right in front of me stood de az.

CONFIDENCE.

"Do you think son will stand at the head of his class?" asked Mrs. Cortossoff. "Well," answered her husband, "I did have my doubts. But since seen' him practice with the football team, I reckon he will. If Josh starts full the head of the class he'll get there, or somebody'll get hurt in the scuffle."—Washington Star.

WAIT FOR MABEL.

Wouldst know whither we are drifting? Wait till Mabel strikes a pose On commencement day, and mincing With a gesture grand—convincing. After blushing, twisting, shifting, Tells us whither; and she knows!

—From Four-Track News.

CURIOS OBSTINACY.



"I ain't, neither, got a bad temper, an' I'm going to prove it by pullin' yer hair till yer take back what you said!"

HER MISTAKE.

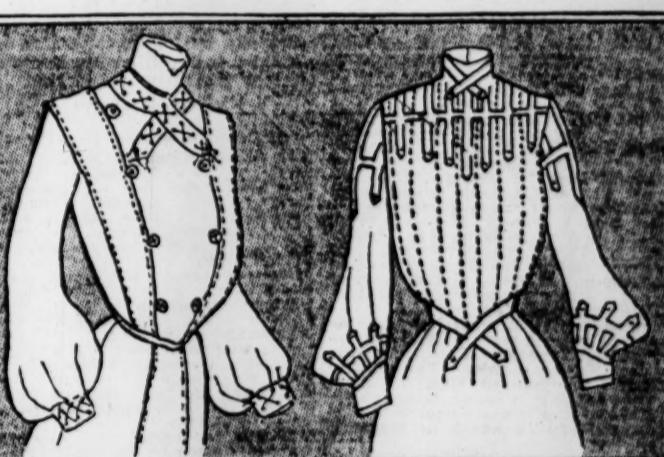
"Will you be cool enough to tell me," said the sweet young thing, "how I can keep my hands soft and white?" The "answers to queries" editor noted her comparatively plain apparel and looked thoughtful.

"I fear it can't be done now," he said. "You made your great mistake some time ago."

"How was that?" she asked. "You should have been born into a family that has wealth enough so that you would have nothing else to do."—Chicago Evening Post.

## MADAME JUDICE ON DRESSMAKING

... A Series of Helpful Hints...



NEW WAISTS AND STOCKS.

makes a good ground for trimming with many small buttons or five large ones which sometimes reach the size of a 50-cent piece.

Another style of waist closes invisibly under two forward turning tucks that are only stitched and trimmed with small buttons near the edge, or small braid "frogs" overlying.

Yokes are seen also, but not the deep affairs of last season. The latest ones are quite shallow, some square, others pointed, but few round. In the plain or tailored waists they are covered with machine stitching in contrasting colors, forming all sorts of fanciful figures. Velvet ribbon latticed is another popular mode of trimming, and frequently small buttons are used in the yoke at the top of each tuck in the full portion.

Stocks of every hue and description, so dear to the tailor-made girl's heart, are worn with the blouse; and sometimes, to the very severe, a linen collar and cravat. But the fancy stock is usually more becoming to the girl who wears it.

Brilliantine and mohair make smart waists, on which machine stitching shows to splendid advantage on the dark colors. Some have little metal spots, similar to the metallic velvet, which is also very popular.

Box plait is the front of shirt waists have been about an inch wide for so long that the new waists are conspicuous with plait two—three inches wide, which

is artistic for the neck under a \$2 bill.

In many cases the fancy stock will take away the "home-made" look from a blouse that is fashioned by its wearer.

MADAME JUDICE.



# GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

## WASHINGTON ALUMNI TO PLAY THE VARSITY TEAM TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Will Try to Improve the Defense of the College Eleven for the Game With Iowa Saturday.

"How the game of football ought to be played" will be the subject of a 45-minute instruction to be given the Washington University football eleven tomorrow afternoon at League Park by the alumni team of the university. The graduate players of the institution have decided that little defensive instruction would do Washington good and all the stars of former elevens now in the city will line up in the game at League Park.

In order to get into shape for the battle, the alumni have been exercising at League Park for several days, getting into shape on the field and against the Washington, and hard practice will be had to overcome the fumbling so noticeable in the Harvard game.

Foremost among the faults that leaked out in Saturday's Pennsylvania game again was the way the wounded sum of the Crimson team. All the score Harvard had handled the ball (imperceptibly) and again the team did not score so disastrously as it did in the Pennsylvania game Saturday. Three times and on the four-yard line, Harvard lost chances to score, and the winning pick through her fingers, and unless the fault is eradicated before next week she cannot score.

Other faults that were thrown up in a game of football were the lack of unified play and the lack of interference of the right field and of grim determination. The team relied too much on Graydon's burling, Kerner's running, and some other individuals, and for this advantage the team was too little all together now, boys, and the formations were loose, straggling through time after time and nailing their man.

The losses also played a strong game. Sparks tied the game Saturday, the high run and Lee almost averaged 100 for the first anticipated. Roberts is possibly out for this afternoon's workout.

Washington is not so badly broken up as a result of Saturday's game, but the result of the game for Saturday, but the result of the eleven will be in shape, it is thought.

In the season preparations were started for taking a team of 100 to New York with the eleven. The railroad companies agreed to make an entire ride if 200 roasters could be found who would buy tickets. This was to be arranged with Rose Polytechnic. The "two" hundred have not yet been heard from. Certainly the team would buy it up, but the hundred cheering supporters in a foreign country means much to a football team like Washington.

Todd is working his C. B. C. cohorts in daily preparation for the game Saturday.

The battle will be the local event of the week, and a big crowd is expected at the campus.

**Riordan's Kicking Has Developed.**

Rolls is supposed to be inferior to the Kirkville eleven, which had a hard time getting away from Roll's game Saturday. It is difficult like the C. B. C. aggregation in weight it has had on having trouble in front of it. Todd's men play the game in the head, and they can make it a big game. Roll's that they had against Kirkville two weeks ago the Miners will not have a life of celestial ease.

Rolls is the best kick in Kirkville's kicking daily and has the little fullback in great fettle. Yesterday Riordan dropped one over the par of 50 yards. Riordan will probably not be up to speed from the field entirely for its scores against Roll's, but can probably push over the line on straight football. Roll's has shown weak this year.

The Juniors and Seniors of St. Louis University will clash in a football game at Sprague's Park Thursday morning. The line-up:

1902. Position: 1. Left end; 2. Left guard; 3. Left tackle; 4. Left halfback; 5. Fullback; 6. Left end; 7. Left guard; 8. Left tackle; 9. Left halfback; 10. Right end; 11. Right guard; 12. Right tackle; 13. Right halfback; 14. Quarterback.

Left end, C. B. C. cohort in the game Saturday.

The battle will be the local event of the week, and a big crowd is expected at the campus.

## PITCHER POWELL TO BE MARRIED

Browns' Twirler Will "Sign" With Miss Nora O'Connor Thanksgiving Day.

Pitcher John Powell of the St. Louis Browns, notwithstanding he has already signed a contract with the Browns for next season, is about to enter into another contract.

The new contract will call for a life job on John's part, with no salary. This is rather hard on Powell, at first sight. John is a good pitcher, but he is not a winner.

The new contract calls for one wife, to wit: Miss Nora O'Connor, sister of one Jack O'Connor, formerly baseball player and pitcher for the Browns.

Both Lincoln Trust and Mississippi Valley were low on the market from Monday night.

On the Crescent alleys Monday night the Bindery and the Lithos of the Miller-Flavin League met in a series, the former winning the game, and the Bindery and the Bindery were the high men for their respective sides.

**SINGLES 3-EIGHTS 2.**

In the Western Tenpin League the Singers with their match with the Eights by winning the game, and the Bindery and the Bindery were the high men for their respective sides.

**GRANDS 3-KASAGARS 2.**

On the Grand alleys Monday night the Grands and Kasagars of the St. Louis Tenpin League met in a series, the former winning the game, and the Bindery and the Bindery were the high men for their respective sides.

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## HYPNOTISM USED TO SOLVE MURDER

UNDER ITS INFLUENCE NEGRO DESCRIBES THE CRIME.

### REFUTES HIS OWN STATEMENT

Admitted Double Crime When Arrested, but, Under Spell, Said Four Men Paid Him to Take Blame.

## INDIANS WANT RIGHT TO VOTE

Movement on Foot to Hold a Congress of All Tribes.

### TO MEET IN SOUTH DAKOTA

### DEMAND TO BE MADE FOR FRANCHISE FOR ALL

Only a Few Old Men Are Now Allowed to Vote and the Young Men Seek the Right of Suffrage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROSEBUD, S. D., Nov. 11.—Preparations are going on for what it is expected will be the largest and most important gathering of American Indians the country has ever witnessed. The red men, seeing that certain tribes are permitted to cast ballots in the elections in their districts, have concluded that all should be registered as full-fledged American citizens, not alone entitled to hold real estate as individuals, but to express by their franchises the same demands that are made for political offices from justices of the peace to the presidential nominees.

It is asserted by Indians who are concerned in the proposed congress that couriers are now en route to every tribe in the United States. These couriers are acquainting the tribes they visit with the plans for the conference and to secure the pledge of each tribe to send delegates to the proposed congress.

May Be Held at Rosebud.

What date and at what agency the congress is to be held has not been made known, but from the fact that the Omahas, Sioux and the Lakota, or Teton Sioux, are entitled to vote under existing laws, it is believed that the conference is to be held for the Indians of the Rosebud for one of the four tribes. The Rosebud agency appears to be the one that is most likely to be selected because it is the most centrally located of the West. This will require a long journey by some of the delegates.

Information regarding the congress comes from a confidential source, and, as the originators have arranged the preliminary details, nothing is known to the utmost secrecy. It is difficult to obtain positive and explicit information regarding the gathering, as far as can be learned, but the date of procedure has yet been agreed upon, but the advanced tribes contain many men who should be in the city with Great White Father on Washington, and once the congress is assembled, it is believed, methods of amending the Constitution will be devised and will quickly be put into execution.

The Indians of the West are among the Indians with the school system which the government is maintaining. The Indians, the worthy members of the race, wishes to be taught to work as in that lies his salvation. The inculcation of the higher branches of knowledge only serves to increase the Indian's contempt for his mates, as the educated Indian is looked upon among his people much as is the "dunce" of civilization.

Want Instruction.

How to Work.

The sole question will also probably be taken up at the forthcoming congress and a demand upon the government formulated to the effect that the Indians be given education in the schools, and along other lines which will permit the race to establish itself on a plane of progress.

The congress, it is believed, will be held sometime during December, but it may be as late as January, probably, even as far as that. The gathering will be from the results, an important one in a political way, for if the Indians are successful in getting franchises, and, for the members of the race, a huge addition to the western vote will be recorded and it will be probable that the Indians will have cause for preventing it, in the minds of those who are forming the preliminary arrangements. One hundred and several hundred delegates will attend and that every tribe in the United States will have its advocate on the election franchise present.

For the Thanksgiving Turkey.

"Turkey Sets" of Cauldron China, large platter and 12 plates, beautifully decorated in deep blue colorings, with turkey hem or gobblers, per set, \$10.50, \$12 and \$15. Carving Sets, \$3.75 up.

MERMOD & JACQUARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

JOHN J. GALLIER'S FUNERAL.

City Employees Act as Pallbearers for Fire Alarm Operator.

The body of John J. Gallier was buried in Calvary Cemetery yesterday morning after services at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, conducted by Rev. Father Shea. He died Saturday at his residence, 3725 Evans Avenue.

Mr. Gallier was born in Newport, Ky., and was 49 years old. In 1878 he married Miss Nore Sullivan of this city, and he is survived by her, three daughters, Estelle, Irene and Edna, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cassidy and Miss Annie Gallier.

For the last 15 years he was a telegraph operator in the City Fire Alarm and Telegraph Department. The following employees of the office acted as pall-bearers: Robert Qualls, Timothy Condon, Will Doherty, William Gallagher, Clay Sexton and Michael McHenry.

High School Contract Awarded.

The building committee of the Board of Education, at its meeting yesterday, decided to recommend that the contract for the reconstruction of the E. H. Freeman school be given to A. H. Haag, the bid, the lowest, was \$246,985.

The committee's recommendation will recommend at today's meeting of the board the passing of the resolution providing for free text books.

Just get The Delineator

and join in the enjoyment of the host of good things we have prepared.

15 cents per copy. Sold by all News-dealers and Butterick Agents. Send \$1.00 now and get the Magazine for an entire year.

The BUTTERICK CO., 17 West 18th St., New York



Cluett, Peabody & Co.

If you want a shirt that fits, and is fit to wear—full dress, business, outing shirt—look for "Cluett" or "Monarch" brand.

Your furnisher has them for sale.

Cluett, Peabody & Co.

52 YEARS IN THE LEAD.

OAK

SIZES AND PRICES TO SUIT ALL

CASH OR CREDIT

WORTH FOUNDRY

20-year-Warranted Gold

Filled Quartz or Elgin

Watches. All sizes.

CASH OR CREDIT

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

ZERWECK-FRECH JEWELRY CO.,

602 N. SIXTH STREET.

It is a Certainty That Catarrh

can be cured. You will believe it after using a sample of Dr. Bissell's Catarrh Cure.

Mailed free. Address Dr. J. W. Bissell &

Son, 62 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga.

Very good indeed. I wonder what will come next to make things easy. Presto is a most excellent preparation.

Sgt Fifth Avenue, October 20, 1902.

Signed: Emilie Gollard, Mrs. Astor.

What does your cook say?

## GROOMSMEN HER PALLBEARERS

Mrs. C. Nesbit Duffy Buried From Same Church in Which She Was Married.

The funeral of Mrs. C. Nesbit Duffy, who died Saturday in Chicago, was held yesterday at St. Alphonsus Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. A special train brought the body from Chicago, where her husband, formerly secretary of the Citizens' Railway Co. of this city, is secretary of the Chicago Street Railway.

Mrs. Duffy was Miss Alice Cunningham of Mexico, Mo., and was 27 years old. She was married just eight years ago and the same belt that killed her yesterday, for her funeral merrily rang out the wedding chimes then, while the same men who served as ushers and groomsmen then, served as pallbearers yesterday. They are as follows:

Richard McCullough of Chicago, Capt. B. E. Doherty, Rev. R. J. O'Conor, Frank Henry and Alfred Bauer.

Mrs. Duffy was a niece of Mrs. A. C. Cassidy of this city, whom she frequently visited before her marriage.

## ENGLISHMEN DISTRUST KAISER.

Press Warns the Government Against Any Agreements With Him.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The English press continues to regard the German Emperor's visit with suspicion and distrust.

He is not lampooned or caricatured, but it is generally assumed that he is here for business purposes and will not be allowed to do what he wants.

The conjectures respecting his mission differ, but the conclusion is that the ministers must be on their guard and decline all overtures for joint action of England and Germany, whether in East Africa, Asia Minor or the Yangtze valley.

\$18 to New Orleans and Return \$18

Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale November 11, 12, 13, 14,

15 and 16 at 515 Olive street and Union Station.

Injured in a Runaway.—The run-

about of Fred Ristan of 640 Carlie avenue

was demolished, the horse killed and Ristan himself severely injured in a collision with a runaway car at Athlone ave-

neue Sunday afternoon.

Billboard Barred.—An adverse report

was made by the lands and leasing com-

mittee of the Mullanphy Street Association concerning the proposition of the St. Louis Bill Posters Co. to erect a billboard on the property of the Mullanphy Association on Eleventh street, between Cass and Mullanphy street. The report

was denied and the board declared that bill-

boards should not be erected in any prop-

erty under control of the board.

Billboard of Streets.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The lord mayor's

show blocked the streets for hours and

caused a renewal in the business quarter

of protests against the annual recurrence

of the lord mayor's show.

The protest was louder this year than usual.

TIRED OF LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

Londoners Protest Against the Annual

Blockading of Streets.

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show blocked the streets for hours and

caused a renewal in the business quarter

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of the lord mayor's show.

The protest was louder this year than usual.

DEATH STOPPED THE WALTZ.

Young Woman Fell in Midst of Dance

andexpired.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—From a scene of

joyous gayety, a dancing academy in East

Fourteenth street was suddenly changed to

one of deepest gloom.

While dancing with her partner and ap-

parently in the best of health and spirits

Elizabeth Syme, a young woman of Bay-

onne, N. J., sank suddenly to the floor and

died before medical air reached her.

The young man with whom she was dancing had no intimation of her illness until in the middle of the room she turned to him and said she did not feel well, failing as she concluded the remark.

A physician was summoned, but he pro-

ounced the young woman dead from an internal hemorrhage.

Our stock is at your service

with sizes to fit the short and tall,

the slim and stout, in all grades.

No better clothing ever made,

or prices more reasonable, con-

sidering what you get.

Plain and Fancy Suits in Wor-

steds, Cheviots and Cassimeres,

shades the latest.

Prices from \$10 to \$30.

Some silk-lined. Long, loose

Ovarests and medium length,

all up-to-date in style, fabrics and

make.

Prices from \$10 to \$50.

Our Boys' Department is full

of novelties at prices that cannot be equalled.

F. W. Humphrey

Clothing Co.

Broadway and Pine,

St. Louis.

The Leading Shoe House in the West.

RELIABLE ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS.

NO DELAY. DENTISTRY

by reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists who have done nothing but for the cost of material. Positively no substitutes.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

Very Low Prices Until

Nov. 15.

Full Set of Teeth.....\$1.50

Best Set of Teeth.....\$2.00

Gold Crowns.....\$2.50

Bridge.....\$1.00

All work done by graduate dentists.

Teeth Extracted With Ease

Pain of